MRETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE SMALLPOX

Cumberland Boats to be Quarantined-Meeting of the Jackson Democrats-The Eighth of January to be Celebrated-District Notes-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest.

For the Middle and Eastern States, rising fo'lewed by falling barometer, westerly winds, partly cloudly weather and stationary temperatures. Thermometric readings taken December 10, 1875, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 53° 5'; 7:35 a. m.

exygenized air for Catarrb, at 616 F street Boarding and for rent cards sold by Brad.

Adams. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, shoes, &c., at Herneg's, 217 D street northwest, Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to M. J. O'Connell and E. M. Schultz and Albert Nut-ter and Sarah Tucker. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy

and sell District securities &c. Note paper, \$1 per ream, and envelopes, \$1 per thousand, at Brad. Adams'. L. Spanier, 1416 F street, sells fine brands of Mayana cigars at Park & Tilford's prices; also,

pure wines and liquors.

John S. King, a colored man, was arrested last night by Special Officer McKay for stealing a ham from a stall in the Centre market. Dickson & Patterson are paying improvemen

tax bills at an immense discount. Call on them officer, 605 Fifteenth and 28 Four-and-a-half e'cleck by Brad, Adams.

cheapest. If you do not intend to pay for what you buy, do not buy of those who advertise in the Mational Republican. Diekson & Patterson are paying improvement tax bills at an immense discount. Call on them Offices, 665 Fifteenth and 208 Four-and-a-hall streets. The store of J. W. Davis, No. 211 Pennsylvania

avenue perihwest, was entered through the win-dow on Thursday night and fifteen dollars taken from the till. Playing cards, the largest assortment in the city, sold by Brad. Adams. Tax-payers can now save large discounts in

paying improvement taxes through Dickson & Patterson. Offices, 605 Fifteenth and 205 Four-Officers of State associations, concerts and dra matic clubs should examine Tallmadge hall be-Sere making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on first floor.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Georgetown Hospital resolutions of thanks were passed to the young men of the town who recently gave a charity ball for the benefit of the institution, turning over to its treasurer \$341. The secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian

Association, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. G. A. Hall, has been tendered to Alexander T. Stewart, a teacher in the Franklin school building, who holds the office under advisement. Tax-payers can now save large discounts in paying improvement taxes through Dickson & Patterson. Offices, 605 Fifteenth and 208 Four-and-a-half streets. A number of young men in this city have organ.

a number of young men in this city have organ-ized an Amateur Typographical Association. The efficers are: Herbert A. Gibbs, president; B.S. Cowen, treasurer; E. H. Patterson, correspond-ing secretary; J. Powell Spindle, recording sec-retary. At an election held by Hope Lodge, No. 23, F.

At an election fells by Hope Longe, No. 23, F. A. A. M., last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing Missonic year: R. Goodhart, W. M.; C. O. Brown, S. W.; T. W. Sanver, J. W.; A. P. Marston, Scoretary; S. B. Taylor, Treasurer; B. F. Wilkins, Tiler. At the last meeting of Hibernian Society, No. gates were elected to the convention to elect a chief marshal for St. Patrick's day: James Mc-Nally, Edward Lynch, Thomas F. Russell. Al-ternates: Andrew Noville, George McMahon and

The Democratic organizations of this District will meet at their headquarters this evening, weather permitting, for the purpose of joining in procession to tender a seronade to Speaker Kerr and other distinguished members of the present Congress. Mr. Kerrisa guest at Willard'shotel,

Yesterday morning un old culored man named press train, due here about 5 o'clock, about a quarter of a mile north of Sr. Asaph junction, near Alexandria, and had his leg broken above the ankle, his head cut and shoulder bruised. The train men brought him to the Baltimore and Potemac depot, and the officers of the road sent him to Providence hospital.

Henry Tollver, the noted colored thief, was arrested last night again for stealing a small cake, worth four or five cents, from the bakery of Ben-jamin Prosise, on Detreet. He was seen in the street by officers, who, knowing his character, watched him, and saw him take the cake while the boy in the store was making change for him. He was arrested by Officer Lipscomb and locked up in the Central guard-house.

The Snyder release-bogus Eder-John Green case was again postponed in the Criminal Court resterday, Mr. W. A. Cook, counsel for the de-iense, being enraged in Circuit Court. The Dis-trict attorney, Gov. Wells, gave notice that he would call this case on Monday, and that the eases of the other parties, charged with conspir-acy in the release of Green, would be called in order afterwards. At Fast Washington hall last evening Prof

At East Washington hall last evening Prof. Gill gave his pupils a "full dress reception and solree." It was decidedly a recherche affair and well attended. Among the many ladies present were Missee Ida Morgan, Fannie Tatspangh, Annie Menamara, Ida Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Otterback, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Misses Pistorio, Misses Woodward, Miss. Hincley and many others. Dancing was continued till the "wee sma' hours." The committee of the Washington Light Infantry have decided that the reception to General N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts; Colonel W. Emerson Baker, of Boston, and Colonel A. Worth Spates, of Baltimore, on the occasion of the presentation of souvenirs from the ladies of Boston, shall be held early in January, and in one of the largest halls in the city. The President and Cabinet, the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, and the mayor of Baltimore will be invited. The presentation speeches will be made by the first-named gentiemen, and Colonel Moore will respond. fantry have decided that the reception to General

The resignations of Lieutenants F. S. Hodgson The resignations of Licutenants F. S. Hodgson and Wm. H. Collins, of the Washington Light Guard, Company B, First regiment, having been approved by the adjustant general, (Colonel Webster, they were received last evening from brigade headquarters, and an election held to fill the vacancies. On the first ballot W. W. Greenfield was elected 1st Heutenant, and W. H. Mc-Fadden, brevet second. Both are old members of the organization and good soldiers. Wallace, in thanking the company for the honor conferred, proved himself somewhat of an orator as well as soldier.

Yesterday, in the Police Court, Alfred Darssy was fined \$6 for an assault and battery upon Louisa Peters. Louisa accused Alfred of sprinkling conjure powder about her door, and Alfred was again arraigned upon that charge, but the Judge decided, as therefwas nothing filthy about the powder, that the case was beyond his jurisdiction. When Louisa left the court Alfred's mother followed her, and, when she had an opportunity, threw a handful of the alleged conjure powder over Louisa, much to her horror, and she returned and lodged a new complaint of assault and battery against the mother.

A Wager Won.

An amusing bet was recently made between two gentlemen employed in the Departments, and Hiustrative of the Inducements to patronise home trade. Mr. B. wisely argued that he could buy trade. Mr. B. wisely argued that he could buy stylish and well-made garments as cheap, if not cheaper, in this city than they could be obtained for in New York, Mr. S. coatending the reverse. A mutual friend happening to travel to New York, he was commissioned to price a suit and overcoat Mr. B. had bought of E. Hamburger & Son. 618 Fennsylvania avenue, under Metrocolisten hotel, for \$55. After vasiting five or six first-class establishments in New York, he telegraphed to C. that he could save from fitteen to twenty per cent. by buying of that firm in this city.

District Government. The amount of fines and forfeitures paid over to the District treasurer by the marshal of the Police Court for the month of November was \$2,-

Rids for supplies for the District of Columbia Bids for supplies for the District of Columbia of all kinds for the year ending December 31, 1876, were yesterday opened in the office of the District Commissioners. There were fifty-one bids, and the awards cannot be made for several days, as they have to be scheduled. Each bidder is required to give surety in 82,700 until the awards are made. These proposals embrace stationery, blank forms and pruning, school books, furniture, hardware, groceries and provisions, dry goods, clothing and notions, boots and shees, lumber and building materials, forage, fresh means for Washington asylum, lamp-posts and other castings.

BUILDING PREMITS.

Inspector Plowman pesterday issued the following permits to build: H. F. Davis, a three story brick dwelling on the west side of Eleventh, between E and F streets northwest; 5,000. John T. Thalberr, a two-story dwelling on north side Q, between New Jersey avonus and Fifth street northwest; 51,800. Same, a two-story frame stable on cast side New Jersey avenue, between Q and R streets northwest; 8000. W. E. Dubant, remodel a two-story frame on east side Seventh, between H and N streets northwest; 800. John S. Gross, alice and repair a two-story frame on Fourmon-half, between C street and Virginia avenue pouthwest; \$400. BUILDING PERMITS.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Smallpex-Canal-boats Quarar tined-Report of the Registrar of Vital Statistics. A regular meeting of the gloard of Health was held last evening; Dr. Curts. C. Cox, the presi-dent, in the chair, and all the members present. The following order, from the health effect to the medical saultary inspector, W. D. Stewart, was read and approved:

the medical sanitary inspector, W. D. Siewart, was read and approved:

Sin: You will proceed to the Chesapsake and Chic canal—its Georgetown terminut—and carefully inspect every canal-boat now lying there or in the victuity as to the existence of variolar or variolars on board or azong the crew, taking such measures as may be necessary to gain all the information desired, but at the cause time exercising due care not to unnecessarily impace the traffic of the boats, vir. their unloading and return. turn.
Having inspected the boats new in the canal at the point designated, you will give directions that no canal-boat shall come below the

CHAIN BRIDGE LOCK
until it shall have been inspected and passed by
you. In order that this may be assomplished
perfectly, you will please call upon the secretary
of the casas company at his office, present this
order, and ask that he co-operate with you in its
execution, the object being to establish a temporary quarantine, a precastionary measure to provent the importation of small-pox contagion into
the District of Columbia from Cumberland, Md.;
and, in order that havigation may not be greatly
impeded, we desire the fallest conference and cooperation with the company.

It will probably be the best to require that all
boats arriving at the Chain bridge lock during
the twenty-four hours preceding the inspection be
stopped there until such time in the merning as
you may be able to make the necessary investigation and pass them. It will be necessary for
you to be at the point of inspection at 9 o'clock a.
m. each day, and remain there as long as may be
necessary CHAIN BRIDGE LOCK

You will keep a record of the names of the of the boats inspected, that you may know if any clude your observation. If any cases of variola or varioloid be discovered, you will place the boat and cases under strict quarantiae, and immediately inform this office. Orders about the locks shall not communicate with any persons on the boats of the canal in that vicinity before your inspection. At your interview with the secretary of the canal company you will request that he issue such instructions as may be necessary to carry out these orders, that we may shut the door against opidemics approaching from that direction.

Very respectfully, P. T. Kerne, M. D.,
Br. Verdi stated that it was due to the public.

Dr. Verdi stated that it was due to the public and just to the board that the public should know that at their private meeting on Tuesday last PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE SMALLPOY

PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE SMALLPOX from this quarter, and he believed with their prompt action in ordering these canal-boats quarantined they had succeeded.

Upon recommendation of the Health officer the frame house and premises No. 25 Thirteenand-a-half street, heing in a bad sanitary condition generally, was declared a nuisance injurious to health, and the health officer ordered to abate the same according to law and the ordinances of the board. Buy your goods for each where you can buy REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS.

endinances of the board.

REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS.

The report of the registrar of vital statistics for the week ending Saturday, December 4, was then read and submitted, "of which the following is a sympth." Total number of deaths, 70; adults, white, male, 17; female, 10; colored, male, 9; female, 10; under one month oid, white, 2; colored, 2; thene, 10; under one month oid, white, 2; colored, 1; from one month to one year, white, 1; colored, 8; one to two years, white, 2; colored, 2; three to four years, white, 2; colored, 2; three to four years, white, 1; colored, 1; thirty to forty years, white, 3; forty to fifty years, white, 2; colored, 2; there to four years, white, 2; colored, 1; thirty to forty years, white, 3; forty to fifty years, white, 2; colored, 2; seventy to eighty years, white, 2; colored, 3; seventy to eighty years, white, 2; colored, 1; clathy to ninety years, white, 2; colored, 2; seventy to eighty years, white, 2; colored, 3; forty to fifty years, white, 2; colored, 2; the deaths were from any model there were 22 marriages, 16 white and 6 colored; and 8s births, 5s white and 35 colored. The mortality for the week was 8 more than last week, or at the rate of 2,75 per 1,000 per annum, white the mortality of the colored population by births over deaths 7.68 per 1,000; while the increase of the colored population by hirths over dea

ventilators, was received and referred to the sani-tary committee.

Dr. Biles, from the sanitary committee, to whom was referred the communication of Dr. H. Col-burn, accompanying "Colburn's Porus Evapora-tor," reported that the committee had examined the practical workings of the device as applied to the register of furnaces, Latrobe's and the smoke-pipes of radiating stoves, and found that in every instances the apparatus supplied the necessary

A PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE ATHOSPHERE in the apartments where used. This simple de-vice is constructed of a porus earthen vessel, about three inches in diameter and from twelve to fourteen inches in length. This vessel is placed in a perforated metal packet or case, and is at-tached by means of proper fastenings to the face of the register or to the side of a radiating store of the register or to the side of a radiating store

tached by means of proper lastenings to the face of the register or to the side of a radiation stove or a perpendicular pipe of the same, and is designed to supply a proper degree of moisture to the over-dry atmosphere of apartments supplied by means of artificial heat. The material of which the vessel is constructed, being porus, permits the gradual percolation of the water it contains which rest upon its surface, when the current of dry, heated air takes up its dua proportion of moisture and distributes it through the apartments.

The action of the "evaporator" is measurably submanite, supplying moisture to the heated air in due proportion to the temperature and quantity of air passing over the surface of the vessel. The experiments with this apparatus in the rooms of the Neard of Health demonstrate the fact that when the volume of heated air discharged from the register is medium in temperature and quantity, one quart of water would percolate though the vessel, be taken up and distributed in eight hours, and the water in the vessel does not attain a temperature exceeding sixty-five degrees Farenheit during the process. This quantity of water, being distributed in the form of vavon, furnishes a thousand cubic feet of moisture to the atmosphere, rendering it soft, agreeable and healthful. It is an acknowledged fact, papably demonstrated by every day's experience, that the present mode of heating public and private buildings is in direct violation of known principles of properly supplying fresh and the discharge of viliated air. In the absence of suitable structures and heating apparatus, this simple device of Dr. Colburns supparatus, this simple device of Dr. Colburns supparatus, this simple device of Greetive heating and moisture, and will prevent many of the prevalent necessaries. DISPEPTIC AND CATABRHAL MALADIES

DISTECTIC AND CATARRHAL MALADIES incident to the conditions of defective heating and ventilation. It has been in use in the city of Boston and its vicinity for several years, giving entire satisfaction, and has received most favorable mention from the public school authorities, Professor Agasiz and other scientists.

Your committee would respectfully recommend the use of this apparatus in the schools and other public buildings of the District and its general use by citizens.

D. W. Ruiss.

D. W. BLISS.

J. M. LANGATON, Committee.

A committee of three gentiemen from Baltimore, representing the National Sanitary Abation Company, appeared before the board with the bill which they contemplate bringing before Uongress during the present session, asking that a charter be granted this company for building an abation on the east side of the Anacontairiver, near Benning's bridge. They defired to submit the bill for any suggestions that the board might make. They were asked by the board to appear before the committee having that matter under

A GIRL'S REFORM SCHOOL NEEDED. What Shall be Done with Wayward Chil-

Through the columns of the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN it has been repeatedly and urgently stated that the necessity for a reformatory institution for women and girls, more particularly the latter, exists in this District to a great extent, probably, than elsewhere. Few cities of the dimension and population of this but what, ere now, have a school or home of this kind, where the helpless and those disposed to evil are halted in their downschool or home of this kind, where the helpless and those disposed to evil are halted in their downward course, sent to the institution, checked in their waywardness and, in many cases, reclaimed from a life of shame and infamy, while others are stopped before entering on their Dad career. It is not necessary to recall the number of cases where, by the intervention of the detective and police officers, young airls, enticed from home and drawn into glided brothels, have been brought back to the honorable walks of life and rescued from perpetual shame, to show the need of a home of the Good Sheperd; but because it is the frequent occurrence of girls, ranging from fourteen to eighteen years of age, instanted by love of dress and a gay life, become inmates of these herribic places ere they reach woman's estate, that they may gratily their insalable famy for show and display, regardless of the fact that they secure it at the expense of virtue and honor.

For the reclamation of these a reform school is requisite, and Congress should take some steps looking toward the accomplishment of this object. There is still a third class, who become members of the "fallen society," not through any volltion of their own, but who can attribute their deplorable condition to the neglect and cruelty of their parents or those entrusted with their rearing. These deserve the pity and sympathy of the community, and but seldom receive either. An instance, illustrative of the last class mentioned, has recently come to the notice of the police official, and will show with what indifference some parents consider the welfare of their daughters. In the vicinity of the Government Printing Office resides a man and his wife. They have three girls, the youngest of whom is scarce fifteen years old. The mother is a slave to drink, and is veldom free from the influence of alcoholic apirita at which times and his wife. They have three girls, the youngest of whom is scarce fifteen years old. The mother is a slave to drink, and is veldom free from the i

than his wife. The house became almost a pandesmonium.

The two older girls, fearing their parents, and forced to seek a living, left home in search of employment, but soon struck the path that led to a shameful life, and are still following it out in Richmond, Virginia. Their fall appears to have had little beneficial effect on the parents, as they pursue the same dissipated course, indifferent to their children or their welfare. No one was left with them but the youngest sister, Agnes. She is preity, and promises to become a handsome woman. With a full, reused face, white, pearly teeth, black eyes and curling hair and good figure, she may in time become the envy of her sex, unless the same evil that overhung the path of her sisters shell become her guiding star to shame, which it cartainly will unless timely rescue comes to her add. She has become afraid and terrined at the quarress and fights occurring between her parents, and twice has ran away from home, returning when she judged the trouble had temporarily subsided. But last Wednesday night there was a more desperate buttle than heretofore, and she quit the home, resolving to go anywhere forever and got rid of such scenes. Not returning home within twenty-four hours, her father put on a

semblance of a worried mind, and visting police headquarters, stated "as fact
of her sudden flight, but tailed to give
the true cause of her departure, profseing geneance of it. Those about the one thought him
less sunvious to have her retur ned home than
brought from the streets if she need be discovovered promenading. Sach aur olsing was injustice
to her, as she had sought shelter and protection
with a charitable neighbor, where Sergeant Arneld found her, and broy ght her to headquarters,
where she still remains. She admits leaving her
parents, and has ne obserted return, and is willing
to do anything ebe can to obtain an honorable
livellhood. She ways she is not a Catholic, and
prefers not going with a family of that latch.
Major Richerds has written to Mrs. Wm. Stelnney, president of the Women's Christian Association, to see if that institution will not take charge
of her. If there was a school unfer the control of
the District, or even one within its bounds, where
girls might be sent and provided for and taught
useful trades, such an institution would meet the
requirements of cases of this nature.

Monthly Meeting of Teachers. A regular monthly meeting of the ladies teaching the public schools for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown was held yesterday alternoon at the Sumner building. The meeting was called to order by Superintendent Cook, who presented and read the following report for the month of November:

PIRST DISTRICT.
Summer building, Miss Emma V. Brown, prin cipal—Number of schools, 8; whole number different pupils, 491; average number enrolled 481; average number in daily attendance, 474 481; average number in daily attendance, 474; percentage of attendance, 98.5; cases of tardiness, 99.5; cases of tardiness, 99.4; days teacher absent, 4; withdrawals, 10; forfeiture of seats, 5. Stevens building, Mrs. M. V. Datcher, principal—Number of schools, 13; whole number different pupils, 837; average number enrolled, 814; ayerage number in daily attendance, 800; percent, of attendance, 98.3; cases of tardiness, 8; percent, of tardiness, 800; percent, of tardiness, 800; percent, of tardiness, 500; percent, 5

SECOND DISTRICT.

John F. Cook building, Mrs. A. P. Spencer, principal—Number of schools, 15; whole number of cidiferent pupils, 500; average number enrolled 888; average number in delly attendance, 570; per centage of attendance, 58.5; cases of tardiness, 6 percentage of tardiness, 6 percentage of tardiness, 6 percentage of tardiness, 6 percentage of corporal punishment, 3; days teaches absent, 9; withdrawn, 41; forfeited, 18; dismissed Rhees building, Mrz. M. A. S. Cary, principal— Number of schools, 4; whole aumber of different pupils, 262; average number enrolled, 251; average number in daily attendance, 245; percentage of attendance, 28.7; withdrawn, 16; forfeited seats, 4

THIRD DISTRICT.

Lincoln building, Miss M. A. Reed, principal—Number of schools, 10; whole number of different pupils, 606; average number enrolled, 587; average number in daily attendance, 573; percentage of attendance, 716; cases of tardiness, 10913; cases of suspension, 6; cases of corporal punishment, 6; times teacher tardy, 1; days teacher absent, 1; withdrawn, 26; forfeited seats, 16; dismissed, 5.

Lovejoy building, Miss Grace Dyson principal—Number of schools, 3; whole number different pupils, 271; average number enrolled, 270; average number in daily attendance, 500; percentage of attendance, 908; cases of tardiness, 4; per cent. of tardiness, 5004; cases of tardiness, 4; per cent. of tardiness, 5004; cases of tardiness, 4; per cent. THIRD DISTRICT.

Authory Bowen building, Miss M. A. Dorster principal—Number of schools, 9; whole number different pupils, 634; average number enrolled, 524; average number in daily attendance, 513; per cent. of attendance, 97.8; cases of tardiness, 1; per cent. of attendance, 97.8; cases of suspension, 1; cases of corporal punishment, 4; times teacher tardy, 4; withdrawn, 5; ferfeited seats, 15; dismissed, 1.

Handall building, Miss S. L. Daffin principal—Number of schools, 6; whole number different pupils, 351; average number enrolled, 341; average number in daily attendance, 352; per cent. of attendance, 389 cases of tardiness, 7; per cent. of tardiness, ,0005; cases of corporal punishment, 3; withdrawn, 3; forfeited seats, 4. FOURTH DISTRICT.

FIFTH DISTRICT, (GEORGETOWN.)

Chamberlain building, Miss A. T. Howard, principal—Number of schools, 5; whole number of oliflerent pupils, 372; average number enrolled, 350; average number enrolled, 350; average number in daily attendance, 338; per cent. of attendance, 95 6; cases of tardiness, 17; per cent. of tardiness, 0012; cases of suspension, 2; cases of corporal punishment, 11; withdrawn, 17; forfeited seats, 9; dismissed, 2. RIGH SCHOOL,

cases of corporal punishment, II; withdrawn, II; forfeited seats, 9; dismissed, 2.

HIGH SCHOOL,

Miss Mary Jane Patterson, principal — Whole number different pupils, 122; average number enrolled, 117; average number in daily attendance, 114; por cont. of attendance, 97.9; cases of tardiress, 1; por cont. of tardiness, 6902; withdrawn, 4; forfeited seats, 2.

Superintendent Cook also presented the following aggregate comparisons of all the schools with the month of November, 1874, the difference being invorable to 1872. Whole number different pupils, 4,768, an increase of 276; average number in daily attendance, 4,822, an increase of 279; per cent. of attendance, 4,822, an increase of 279; per cent. of attendance, 4,822, an increase of corporal punishment, 21, being 10 less than in 1874; cases of suspension, 11, being 24 in favor of 1878.

The per cent. of attendance in most of the schools was excellent, Primary No. 2, Summer building, Miss Mattie Lawrence teacher, standing first, having reached 100 per cent., not a scholar being absent the entire month. In cases of tardiness 3s schools, representing all grades, from the lowest Primary to the highest Grammar, want through the month without a case of tardiness; sixteen schools had one each; nine schools two cach; eleven schools three each; three schools four each; two, five each, and one, six. The districts for general excellence stand in the order givac: per cent. of attendance, Second, First, Second and Fiftequal, Third, seacher, tard, First, Second and Fiftequal, Third, seacher, tard, First, Second and Fiftequal, Third, seacher, the fifth, fourth. Cases of corporal punishment, First, second, Fersth, third, and Fifth, fourth. Cases of corporal punishment, First, second, Fersth, third, and Fifth, fourth. Cases of corporal punishment, First, second, Fersth, third, and Fifth, fourth. Ones of suppeption, First, fourth, Second, fifth and Third. The honer of a tataming the highest standing in the main, essential in school statistics, has again been carried by the la

of their peng able to cater to the most institutions taste.

Trustee Henry Johnson was present at the teachers' meeting, and in a brief speech congratu-lated the ladies on the success which had at-tended their labors in the school-room. THE SOCIAL RVIL.

Action of the Moral Education Society With

Reference to the Report of the Board of At a regular meeting of the Moral Education Society last evening the following resolution were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we as a society enter our solemn
protest against that portion of the annual report
of the Hoard of Health which has reference to
licensing prostitution. It is simply making vice
lawful—legalizing crime, which no government
has the right to do. It is also degrading and destroying one half the human race for the gratification of the other—we dare not say for the benefit
of the other, for this we do not believe it to be.

Resolved. That the ladies of this association present an appeal to Congress opposing any act by were unanimously adopted: consideration.

The board t hen held a private meeting, after which it adjourned until Tuesday next.

Resolved, That the ladies of this association present an appeal to Congress opposing any act by which this vice can be legalized, because of the injustice of laws whose penalties fall entirely upon woman.

Also:

Resolved. That the members of the Moral Education Society express their satisfaction at the manner in which the Alpha, the organ of the society, has been edited as a grateful appreciation of the ciloris of the cilor, Mrs. Emma A. Wood, hoping she will be able to continue to occupy the position which she so ably fills.

The meeting adjourned to meet December 15, 1875.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., Dec. 10, 1875. The excitement created and the peculiar cir rumstances connected with the death of Adam M Onkee caused the peace-loving community of thi burg to call a mass meeting, with Mr. Edwar Nolan in the chair. After the usual preliminar proceedings, resolutions were adopted regretti the untimely end of the above-named gentlems so far from home and kindred, except Mr. Watt Bell, of this place, a near relative, who moved that a committee be appointed to wait on Dr. Side-linker, the attendant physician of the deceased that a committee be appointed to wait on Dr. Sidelinker, the attendant physician of the deceased
gentisman, and request that he should hold an
autopay. In pursuance of the request the following gentismen were appointed to discharge the
mountful duty: Mersta Herbert Pinetop, Watt
Beil and Lewis Scott, all of this section and dear
friends of the deceased. Dr. Sideliaker being toterviewed, expressed his willingness to oblige the
community, and with the committee to witness,
proceeded with the autopay as follows: On examination of the upper lobe of the left lung a
large cavernous sinus was found; also a deposit of
large cheesy tubercles in the middle lobe of the
same lung. On examination of the right lung the
upper and middle lobes were found atunded with
gray military tubercles. Secreal of the minute
branches of the pulmonary arteries were found
considerably eroade. A considerable quantity of
extravasated find was found in the pericardial
sac. On examinating the liver considerable fatty
degeneration was found. A large quantity of
grumous fluid was found in the stomach, with
slight erasion of the mucous coat of the pyloric
orifice. The glands of payer were found somewhat enlarged and softened. Proceeding further
with the examination, the peritoneal coast of the
cerebelum were found matted together and adhering closely to the deltoid muscle at its insertion in the humerus, showing conclusively that
the immediate cause of death was peritonitis.
The remote cause, as stated in the NATTONAL
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there we As the proverbial modesty of Dr. Sidelinker prevented him from giving the above details in his pathetic account of the illness and decease of Adam M. Oakee, it is now presented for the edial cation of students of medical science.

CHANGE OF TRAINS.

To New York and Philadelphia. The train for New York and Philadelphia 8. s. m. daily, except Sundays, will, on and after Monday, 15th Instant, leave from the Baltimore and Ohio depot only, and the train leaving New York at 8:46 s. m., will arrive at Baltimore and Ohio depot only at 5:20 p. m.

The Fair for the benefit of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will continue open to night and Mon-day night. Many visitors to the city were in at-tendance last pight. CHRISTMAS TRADE-MARKS.

Where and How to Buy Goods. With the approach of Christmas nearly every merchant who sells any article of tasts, anything that seems useful or ornamental, for a holiday gift, is compelled to advertise more or less, partly from the fact that nearly all who sell such goods do so, and have done so for years, and have edu-cated the public to look for such announcements at this searon. Another metive that should largely stimulate this line of advertising is that nearly every one in this section who buys at this season looks to the National Republican for season located the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to the fullest information. Appreciating the desir for the best work, which this class of advertises usually require, we will give it special persons supervision. Attention is directed this morning to the following business men:

DILLON AND CO.

There are hundreds of little nick-nacks that are necessary to make a home complete, and not one is so indispensable as the picture-frames and brackets that lend such a charm to the bare walls of a room. Every one has pictures of some kind—chremes, engravings or photographs—which would become a source of picasure if handsomely framed. Messrs, Dillon & Co., 714 D street northwest, have a mest attractive stock of picture-frames, window-cornices, chromes, glit and walnut mouldings, and all the necessary trappings for decking out a room. Carving and engraving they make a speciality. DILLON AND CO.

DONCH'S HAND.

"Let the band play," is the motto over the notice of Donch's band, and who would not let it play? Kow, at this season of the year, when all the world is merry, if the band wasnot allowed to play the new year would dawn upon many a drawn-down face and cheeriess heart. Donch's hand, which has gained such a well-deserved oslebrity, can be obtained for entertainments, and either brans or string music will be furnished. The band office is No. 507 Eighth street southeast, but orders may be left at the principal music stores.

THE STEAMER ARROW.

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The festivities of the season may be well varied by a trip upon the river, and none is more pleasant than the few hours spent in visiting the temb of Washington at Mt. Vernon. Take a pleasant, sunshiny day, with just enough elooloes string to make the atmosphere brache, and one is in a humor to do homage, at the patrict's temb. The neat little steamer Arrow, under the command of the popular captuin, Frank Hollingsbead, makes daily trips to Mt. Vernon, leaving the Seventh-street wharf at 10 s. m. and returning at 4 p. m.

Thos. W. RILEY AND SONS.

The glowing fire should be heaped up on the hearth with plenty of coal and wood in the bin, in order to have perfect contentment. Nothing is so necessary to the perfect enjoyment of Christimas or so suggestive of the olden-time Christimas days as the crack ling fire, by which the young may crack their nuts and isten to stories and the eld sip their "atewed Quaker" and think of their childhood. The poor and needy do not always find it convenient to have a fire upon the hearth, but Thos. W. Riley & Sons, at the low rates that they sell, have brought fuel within the reach of ail. They sell all kinds of coal and wood in wholerale and retail quantities. Their depot is at Riley's wharves, foot of Elseventh and Tweifth streets southwest. Their branch yard is on C sizzet, between Second and Third northwest.

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JOHN R. KHILEY.

Don't fail to take a walk through the markets and notice the bountiful supplies in readiness for the holidays—the rows of plump turkeys and long-necked geese, and the stores of good old-fashioned roasts of beef and mutton. The stalls of Mr. John R. Keiley, Nos 282, 222 and 839 in the Centre market, and Nos. 500 and 208 in the North-tractive appearance. His stands are always filled with a choice stock of means, sweet and tender beef, teothsome mutton, lamb, veal, and the other forms of animal food. He ofters nothing but the best in his line, and guarantees satisfaction. Marketing purchased at either of his stalls will be delivered to any part of the city free of Marketing purchased at either of his state of the city free charge.

Meeting of the Jackson Democratic Associa

tion-The febool Question. The Jackson Democratic Association held its regular meeting last night at Sangerbund hall. The president, John E. Norris, esq., occupied the chair, and Dr. Allen acted as secretary. After the transaction of the usual preliminary business

Resolved. That the free school system of the United States is the brightest star in the galaxy of the Kepublic, and that in its maintenance and perpetuity depend the present and future happiness of the American people; that the Democratic party always have resisted and at all times hereafter will resist any and all attempts looking to a division of the public school fund, no matter for what purpose; that the Democratic party have been, is now, and always will be in favor of free rechools, free press, free speech, free trade, and gold and silver as the only constitutional money of the nation, paper being the illegitimate offspring of the Republican party.

Resolved, That the base and hypocritical effort of the Republican party to introduce the school of the Republican party.

Resolved, That the base and hypocritical effort
of the Republican party to introduce the school
question into the politics of this country deserves
the condemnation of all liberal and enlightened
men of the nineteenth century, and especially so
when it is well known to the nation at large that
the only fatal blow ever attempted to be struck at
the free schools of the country was by the Republican party in Congress when it endeavored
to mix the white and black children in the same
schools.

schools.

As the third resolution Mr. Davis offered, the constitutional amendment proposed by Mr. constitutional amendment proposed by Mr. Hinine, as follows:

No State shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exterior thereof, and no money raised by taxation for the support of public schools or derived from any public fund therefor shall ever be under the control of any religious sect, nor shall any money so received ever he divided between religious sections denominations. ects or denominations.

Dr. Allenmade a motion to refer the resolutions

Dr. Allen made a motion to refer the resolutions to the committee on resolutions, in accordance with the usual custom and the rules governing the association, but many deprecating hands were uplifted, and he was asked to withdraw his motion, so that the resolutions could be adopted at that time.

After a short debate concerning "them resolutions," as some expressed it, they were referred to the committee on resolutions.

Dr. Culver presented a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the appointment of a committee of five, with the president of the association as sharman, on District affairs before Congress. The Chair reserved the announcement of the committee. Dr. Allen said that it had been the custom of Dr. Allen said that it had been the custom of the association to celebrate the 8th day of January, the anniversary day of the battle of New Orleans, and moved that a committee of five be appointed to make arrangements for the proper celebration of the coming anniversary with a banquet.

The motion was carried, and Messrs. Charles Allen, R. S. Davir, T. V. Noonan, George T. Stewart and Robert Ball were appointed as the committee.

committee.

Mr. Shilling offered a resolution, which was referred to the banquet committee, that preference be given to members of the association in making arrangements for the banquet. The as-

OBIIUARY.

Feath of Mr. John D. Brandt-Mr. John D. Brandt, an old and respected citi-sen of the District, died at his residence, in the naval magazine grounds, Thursday night. Mr. Brandt was a native of South Carolina, but has resided here nearly all of his life, and for many years past as seen chief clerk of the naval ord-nance tureau. At one time he was a member of the Beard of School Trustees of this city. His most excellent traits of character won to him many friends, and his decease will be generally regretted. years past has been chief clerk of the naval ord. many friends, and his decesse will be generally repreted.

At a meeting of the clerks of the Navy Department, held on the 10th inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas we have heard with profound sorrow of the death of our late associate, John D. Brandt, chief clerk of the bureau of ordnance, which sad event occured this morning at 1 o'clock:

Be it resolved. That by the death of Mr. Brandt, the service loses an officer of rare ability and experience; his associates a most genial companion and gentleman, and his family a devoted husband and father.

Resolved. That we hereby tender to the afficted ismily our heartfelt sympathy in their sad becavement, and as a further mark of respect to his memory that we attend his funeral.

Reselved. That an engrossed copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the decessed, and that the newspapers of the District be furnished with a copy of these resolutions for publication.

The House Chaplain.
WASHINGTON, December 19, 1875,
To the Editor of the Sational Republican: Sin: I am happy to learn from your correspond ent, "G," that the newspaper reports of Hon. Mr. Barnum's remarks in advocating the claims of Rev. Mr. Townsend to the Chapladnoy, in the Democratic canous, were incorrect. It now re-mains for the reporters, who are supposed to have derived their information semi-officially, from the secretary of the caucus, to explain how the error

Your other correspondent, "Vindex," questions my right to criticise the action of the caucus in the premises; but I trust things have not yet arrived at such a pess that we may not discuss the actions of our public servants and see whether they comport with their profession. And I submit again, that, assuming the published accounts of the proceedings to be true, (and I had no reason to suppose the contrary, since they had remained uncontradicted for several days.) the selection of a man to pray for the whole Government and nation by a vote of 71 in a House of 200 members was a fair subject of criticism, and, if effected by such a mere partismu appeal, as "a plece of political strategy," was certainly not very creditable to the party perpetrating it, nor any great honor to the candidate so elected.

With regard to Rev. Mr. Townsend, whom I never saw or heard of the my knowledge, and of whom I have heard only favorable reports heretofore, I am giad to learn, both from "G." and the cditor of the New Haven Falladium, quoted in last night's Star. (who, while styling him a "pugnacious parson," denies that he was ever driven out of the State, it that the remark attributed to Mr. Barnum was not only, as I was sure, a libel on the State, it that the remark attributed to the State of Connecticut—of which I was once a resident—but on the reverend gentleman also, and that he is not obnoxious to the charge which such a statement implied.

Ventrals. Your other correspondent, "Vindex," questions

The delegates of the several subordinate coun-cils of the Sovereigns of Industry in the District met last night at the hall of Eureka Council and met last night at the hall of Eureka Council and organized a District Council, with the venerable William Saunders, the father of the Granger morement in this country, as president; Colenni Edward Daniels, of Gunston hall, as vice president; Rafael A. Hayley, eq., of the Treasury Department, as recretary, and Mr. J. W. Griffin, of the same Department, which known and greatly esteemed among the Masonic fraternity, as treasurer, and a full corps of able subordinate officers, It is expected that during the winter the membership of the order in the District will be increased by thousands. The District Council is certainly organized under the best aurpices.

Tax Payers Can now save large discounts in paying improve ment taxes through Dickson & Patterson. Offices, ptb Fincenth and Me Pour-and abadi streets.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

to save meh articles as I could from the wreek, as she had drifted into the ice, and her mast failing over the side. I found I could save many articles valuable to the use of my own bark, and as the wind was against me. I was not losing much time by so doing. While doing this a chip came to me with all sail set. Steering to the southerd, halling me as the passed by, telling me there was a pirate close at hand, at the same time advisor me to fice, as he was doing, for probably all that remained would be destroyed. But, on due consideration, I determined not to leave, for I would as quick lose the ship as go without oil.

I camelo the conclusion i would await a southerly storm or forgy spell, usual at such times of the year, and take advantage of the opportunity and get through the straits, in spite of the Sheandoah, as it proved to be. My experience in those waters would enable me to do this. While waiting for a favorable opportunity to do this, we raised a stall in the north coming toward us. A few hours after the wind died away, and a boat was lowered from her and came in pursuit of us. Coming alongside I was surprised to see so many faces of shipmasters. They had been taken by the Shenandoah and put on board the General Pike. They stated they were crowded and suffering from want of room, &c. They all joined in begging me for the sake of humanity to relieve them. I went on board of the General Pike to see for myself; and found they had not misrepresented the matter. I next returned to my own vessel, consulted with my officers, and came to the conclusion we might relieve them. I then told the shipmasters and priseners that if they still insisted on my taking a periton of them, and would give me the same in writing, with their signatures, which was agreed to and signed by all the shipmates, I dare not do otherwise. Under such conditions I had to submit. They put on board of me fity-two men. With these I sailed for Hosolulu, and thereby losing my season.

ATSEA, July I, 1855.

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W. P. Wheres, Master.

STATEMERT OF THE MASTERS.

AT SEA, July 1, 1855.

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that our ships were burned by the pirate Sheuandoah, and we were placed, with our crew, upon the bark General Pire, 22 men, all told, and being airsid of sickness, on account of the crowded state of the ship, we requested Captain Weeks, of the bark Richmond, to take some of our men, which he kindly consented to do, out of humanity's sake. Signed by C. G. Robinson, captain bark Gypsay; Hudson Winslow, captain bark Isabelis; Wm. H. Phillips, captain bark Oatherine; F. S. Redfield, captain brig Susan Abigait; James M. Clark, bark Bimred; P. H. Cooley, bark William C. Nye; Wm. Benjamin, ship General William; Hebron M. Crowell' bark General William; Hebron M. Crowell' bark General William; shown in this statement in refusing to fice from the Shenandoah, saying; "He would as quick leas the ship as to go without oil," supporting his declaration by his action in remaining and in finally yielding to considerations of humanity what he would not yield to fear, is worthy of the highest praise, His desire of making a cargo of oil was greater than his fear of capture of the Shenandoah. What fear could not constrain him to do feelings of humanity did. After a careful examination of the necessity he voluntarily abandoned his own advanture to save the lives of the officers and men put in peril upon the overcrowded General Pire. Nothing more honorably or praiseworthy has been shown in all our hearings.

abandoned his own advanture to save the liver of the officers and men put in peril upon the overcrowded General Pike. Nothing more bonorably or praiseworthy has been shown in all our hearings.

On the court make compensation for the loss thereby incurred? We are compelled to say that under no view of the act of Congress creating this court can we find authority so to do. The claims admissible before us must be such as directly result from damage caused by the so-called insurgent cruisers. In two cases heretofore considered by us, where vessels were captured by the Alabama and the crews of other vessels put on board for transportation to a port of discharge, we have awarded compensation for such compulsory service; but both those vessels had been actually explured. Here there was no capture. The petition must be dismissed.

Awards were made as follows: In case 602, to Daniel McFarland, \$954.50; in case 703, Reuben W. Robes et al., \$2,812.90; in case 603, Catherius Salsburg, administratir, \$2,360; in case 730, Winslow Blanchard and U. Blanchard, \$4,501.97; in case 743, Erastus M. Nash et al., \$4,949.79; in case 743, Frastus M. Nash et al., \$4,949.79; in case 743, John H. Adden, \$2,505.00; case 1235, Winslow H. Adden, \$2,505.00; case 1235, Winslow et al., administrators, \$1,575; in case 743, Permere, \$1,575; in case 744, Franklin Classon et al., administrators, \$1,575; in case 743, Seth Whenmore, \$1,255; in case 761, Winconroy, \$625; in case 762, Lemuel Whitmore, \$1,250; in case 1145, Chaimer S. Dawes, \$2,423.00.

On motion of Alex. Perter Morse, John R. Selden was admitted to practice.

The following cases were presented to the court upon the evidence and oral arguments of counsel, on the regular second call: Case 745, Walse B. Wentworth vs. The United States. Case 811, John Y. Hallock vs. The United States: Case 811, John A. J. Creswell for the United States. Case 1,855; Mr. H. Barney, editing for the subje General Williams, cutting, &c., destroyed by the Shenandonah, June 25, 1865; Augustus Hran

States. Adjourned.

PRIDAY, Dec. 10, 1975.

In the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims to-day the following cases were presented to the court upon the evidence and argued by course! to the court upon the evidence and signal counsel:
Case 146, Fernant, part owner of the General Williams vs. United States; case 1,025, George Green Benjamin, administrator of Ass Benjamin, first mate of the General Williams, vs. United States; case 1,029, William Benjamin, master of the General Williams, vs. United States. Aux. Brandagee for claimants in the above cases; F. W. Hackett for United States. W. Hackett for United States.

Oase 752. Sabin J. Berry, first mate of the Palmette, vs. United States, submitted upon the evidence by the Government. Counsel, F. W. Hack-

ett.
Uases 754 and 755 passed to third call.
Case 258, Ezra M. Stratton et al. vs. United
States, for goods shipped on the Grown Point, States, for goods shipped on the Orown Point, submitted on the evidence.

Case 753, Agnes U. McLean, administratrix, of Baltimore, Md., vs. The United States, and case 1,179, Wm. J. Taylor vs. The United States, being conflictive claims for one sixteenth of the steamer Electric Spark, destroyed by the Florida, July 10, 1864, were presented and argued—case 753 by John Seeden and Alexander Porter Morse, of Washington, D. C., and 1,179 by B. W. Throckmorton, of New York, F. W. Hackett representing the Government.

Case 1,165, Charles E. Brown vs. The United States, for loss of merchandise on the Electric Spark, submitted on the testimony and argument of counsel; General Hosmer for claimant and F. W. Hackett for the United States.

The Old Franklin Press. A claimant has appeared for the original Benja min Franklin printing press so long one of the most imposing historical curiosities in the Patent Office museum. The claimant is Mr. John B. Murray, of New York, and an examination of the docuof New York, and an examination of the docu-ments he presents in support of his claim shows them to be faultiers evidence, and, as a conse-quence, the old relic of past days of the printing art belongs, not to the Government, but to Mr. Murray, who has only to apply for its possession and got it, which he promises to do in time for exhibition at the Centernial, alongside of a Hoe lightning cylinder press of the latest construction. The Franklin press was deposited in the Patent Office for rafe keeping about twenty years ago, and the question of title to it was not raised until recently.

Army Orders. Major A. W. Evans is relieved from duty in the Major A. W. Evans is relieved from duty in the department of Arisons, and will report to the commanding general, department of the Platte, for duty as acting assistant inspector of that department. Second Lieutenant J. McB. Stembel, with infantry, will report in person, without delay, to the commanding officer at Columbus barracks, Ohio, for temperary duty. Leave of absence four menths is granted, on surgeon's certificate of disability, to First Lieutenant W. A. Dinwiddie. Commissary Sergeant Richard Scott, U. S. A., is assigned to duty at Camp Lowell, Arizona Territory, and will report to the commanding officer of that post accordingly. Naval Orders.

Pay Inspector Edward Foster, ordered to duty in the Bureau of Provisions and Ciothing, 3d January next. Paymaster Richard Washington, ordered to duty in the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, 3d January next. Jaymaster L. A. Frailey, ordered to the navy-yard, Norfolk, and Francy, ordered to the havy payer, Noriok, and also to duly as the navy pay officer, Noriolk, on the lat January next. Paymaster George W. Beaman, detached from the navy-yard, Norfolk, and from duly at the navy pay office. Norfolk, on the lat January, and ordered to settle accounts. Chief Engineer W. H. Shock has reported his return home from the Tennessee, and has been detached from that vessel and ordered to duty.

PENNSYLVANIA. The Mahanoy Region Tragedy. POTTSVILLE, PA., Dec. 10.—The excitement at the scene of the double murder continues. Later dispatches confirm this morning's report, and place the number of masked and armed men who surrounded and entered the house at fifty. From inquiries made this evening it seems that the shooting grew out of a previous shooting affair the facts of which the O'Dennells were aware of, and it is thought that the murderers found it necessary to silence them for fear of damaging evidence they had in their possession. Upon examination this afternoon it was discovered that the man Chas. O'Donnell had received fourteen builets, and that an attempt had been made to burn the body. Mrs. McAllister, the daughter of Mrs. O'Donnell, was shot and instantly silled while following the meb. Frank Wearish, a merchant in good standing at Mahanoy City, was arrested as being one of the men. dispatches confirm this morning's report, and

By buying your boots and shees at L. Heilbrun's, 402 Seventh street, second door above D street northwest. Men's stout boots, \$2, gent's very fine boots, \$6; ladies' button boots, \$1.50; chil-dren's button boots, \$1; children's silver, too shoes, \$0ets.; felt and rubber shoes. Sign of 'Oid Woman in Shoe in Window."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Services at St. Mark's church. Services at the New Jerusalem. Services at the Memorial church. Elegant rooms on K street for rent. Elegant rooms on K street for rent.
Saleman wanted in a dry goods store.
Services at the First Unitarian church.
Universalist services at Tallmadge hall.
Two unfurnished rooms on Tenth street.
Testimonials of the efficacy of Vegetine.
Several houses on Ocrooran street for rent.
Grand concert at the Metropolitan church.
Holiday books at W. H. & O. H. Morrison's.
Parler and bed-room, handsomely furnished.
Comfortably furnished apartments on F street.
Fourth annual hall of the Knights of St. Peter.
A good store on Eleventh street southeast for

Several furnished rooms on Capitol Hill fer hospital.

Constable's sale of horses and harness, by H. R.

Concert by the children of the Protestans orphan sayium.

Several dwellings on Q and Corcoran streets for sale, by J. W. P. Meyers.

Trustee's sale of horses, buggy, wagon and harbes, by Duncaned Bres,

Damages for False Imprisonment.

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The case J. W. Craig against H. W. Howgate, of the Signal corps, and Dectective McDovitt was yesterday resumed in the Circuit Court. Messra. Ross and Dean for the plaintiff and Gov. Wells and W. A. Cook for the defendants. This action is for tales arrest and imprisonment, the plaintiff having been arrested on supicion of having attempted to defraud officers of the Signal corps. The court in instructing jury stated that if they found the facts in the declaration true they must find a verdict for the plaintiff; that if they believed, from the circumstances in the case, that plaintiff was not guilty of the charge, their verdict would be for exemplary damages. But if there was reasonable ground to suspect Craig the damages must be nominal. As to the defendants, one could be found guilty, the other not guilty. But one measure of damages to one and another to the second defendant could not be assessed if both were found guilty. A verdict of \$750 each, or \$1,500, was returned by the jury against defendants, when their counsel made a motion for a new trial.

The Washington Jail Doomed. (From Perley's Letter to the Beston Journal.)
The Washington jail, which has long been a
disgrace to the nation, will soon be pulled down
as a new jail has been erected by order of Con grees. It was built in 1538, and has contained and shary harris, with a humber of recusant wit-nesses who were looked up by order of Congress, including Colonel Wolcott, Thaddeus Hyatt and Dick Irwin. Before the war it was used as a safe place of deposit for runnway slaves, and it was not until General Wilson called the attention of the Senate to the wrong that it was no longer made a national repository for freedom-seeking descendants of Ethiopia.

Suit Against the W. and G. R. R. Co. Suit was justerday commenced in Circuit Court, Chief Justice Cartter, by Simon Moulton and wife vs. the Washington and Georgetown Rail-road Company, for damages which plaintiffs al-lege were received by Mrs. Moulton by the starting of a car on Seventh, near the corner of H sirest, while she was in the act of stepping on the platfore. This was in May, 1874, and it is alleged that the lujuries sustained by Mrz. Moulton were of a serious nature, affecting her health in a great degree. Messrs. W. B. Hawse and E. C. Carrington for the plaintiff, and E. Tetten, esq., for the company.

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It has been discovered that India Rubber possesses all the properties valuable as a specific for Pulmenary complaints, and cures many forms of Consumption and Lung diseases. Combined with Capcine it is unparalleled as a Pain Reliever, whether external or internal. Nearly all the surgeons have adopted it on account of its great healing properties.

The most effectual way of using the article is in the form of a perforated plaster. The extensive use of ordinary Periorated or Porous Plasters is a testimony to its merit.

The only objection ever found with the ordinary Rubber Porous Plaster is that it acts too slowly—requiring days and continuous wear to relieve pain or to effect a cure.

A celebrated physician of New York, who has long made the medical properties of Rubber a study, has succeeded in making a great improvement in Porous Plasters by introducing Capcine, which overcomes all the former objections, causing the Plaster to do in a few moments or hours that which it formerly required days or weeks.

Capcine is the meet valuable ingredient ever used as an external remedy. It operates with actonishing vigor and relieves pain immediately. Its curative properties have become so famous that an enterprising firm in New York took it in hand, and by bringing Capcine is known as Busson's Carcine Plasters. The price is the same as the ordinary Porous Plaster, 25 cents. Every druggist has them.

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For sale by Drew & Gibbs, D. P. Hickling, R.

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By B. H. Warner:
At 4 o'clock, thirteen two-story dwelling-houses
on the south side of T street, between Fourteeath
and Filteenth northwest.
At 4 o'clock, valuable suburban property in Washington county.

At 4:30 o'clock, valuable improved property on Eleventh street, between W and Boundary streets By Downman & Green:
At 4 o'clock, valuable real estate, situate on
Capitol Hill, on A street northeast, between Second and Third streets.

By Thos, E. Wasgaman: At 4:30 o'clock, improved property on First street southwest. By Thos. Dowling: At 10 o'clock, a large and varied collection of goods.

Cough Strup; for it never fails. Physicians rocom-CITY ITEMS.

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Taking into consideration the character of its vourbets, the history of its cures and the immense mereasing demand. Vegering may be fairly entired the leading medicine of the age.
For Scround in the blood. Vegering is an infailible remedy, and no person need suffer from tomors, ulcers and all diseases arising from impure blood if Vegering is as a relation of the remedy and the second of the control of the co its adding the state of the taste, mild in its in-VEGLTINE is pleasant to the taste, mild in its in-facence and absolute in its action on disease, as the following unquestionable evidence will show.

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H. R. Stevens, Esq:

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I then went to a prominent physician in Boston who, during the six months, lanced the condition of a six months. I account to a six months, in the left me with a rough, aggravate account who, out at all diminishing the size of the tumor, and in a sickly, feeble condition. I consuited another physician in Natick, who, after considerable time, succeeded in healing the sore without reducing the size. At this point I commence to use Vegeriar, through the earnest persuasion of a friend. After I had taken this medicine about one week I experiment would be a supported to be undergoing a radial change, until finally, the tumor broke and discharged frightful quantities. From this time it decreased in size until the bunck disappeared, but my neck still bears the ugly scars of the sore and lance. I am now healthy and strong and able to work everyday. I will also mention that I have been an acute saffere from linfammatory rheumatism ever sluce I can remember, until commenced in two the remove of benefiting other softering humanity, and you will confer a favor by giving it as much publicity as thought proper. Very gratefally.

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